

2,500 GRADUATES FROM COLUMBIA GET DIPLOMAS

Brilliant Parade Held 600 Women From Barnard and Teachers' College.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

"The Open Mind" Mr. Butler's Subject—Forbes-Robertson Gets a Degree.

Twenty-five hundred graduates received their degrees at the commencement of Columbia University today. The ceremonies began with a parade of the undergraduate marshals, the candidates for degrees, including six hundred young women of Barnard and Teachers' College, the faculty and distinguished educators from other colleges. There was a great diversity of color afforded by the varied silken hoods of the academic robes, the white collared gowns and the brilliant full dress uniforms of twenty or more young naval officers who have been taking courses in naval engineering at Columbia. Besides there were many Chinese and Japanese students, who were applauded solely by the great crowd which gathered on the lawn as the procession passed from the library to the great hall of the gymnasium.

The noted persons upon whom honorary degrees were conferred were the Rev. Ralph Brauer Pomeroy, Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson, the actor; Rear Admiral Robert Stanilaus Griffin, engineer in chief of the United States Navy; Arthur L. Day of the Carnegie Institute, Charles Ransom Miller, editor of the New York Times; Miss Louise Lee Schuyler, philanthropist; Major Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff of the United States Army; Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo of the Court of Appeals and Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France.

There was an uproar of applause when Forbes-Robertson was presented, culminating in the "long Columbia cheer" led by Walter Dwyer, the senior cheer leader. When Editor Miller was invested with his blue and white hood the little knot of twenty graduates of the Pulitzer School of Journalism split their throats with their own particular cheer for him. In the same way the gold laced young men on the opposite side of the hall greeted Rear Admiral Griffin and in the absence of any organization from the land branch of the service, Gen. Scott, Barnard, with a shrill cheering and waving of handkerchiefs, saluted Miss Schuyler, who is a great-granddaughter of both Alexander Hamilton and Gen. Philip Schuyler, while the alumni, led by James Duane Livingston, cheered Judge Cardozo and Mr. Herrick.

The doing out of the sheepskins was preceded by an address by President Nicholas Murray Butler, who took as his subject, "The Open Mind." The exercises were interspersed with band and orchestral music and ended with the singing of "America" and a benediction. The audience went at once to Broadway and One Hundred and Sixteenth Street, where Frederic R. Coudert, on behalf of the class of 1910, Arts and Mines, presented the university with the magnificent pyramid which has been erected there. Luncheons of the alumni in the gymnasium and at Barnard followed.

The speakers at the gymnasium were John Howard Van Amringe, '60, President of the Alumni Federation and dean of Columbia for forty years; Myron T. Herrick, ex-Governor of Ohio and former Ambassador to France; Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals; Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, the actor, and President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia.

Speaking on the need for levelheadedness in the emergency which confronts this country, ex-Gov. Herrick used the striking line:

"As the light has gone out in Europe and the torch is handed over to us, we are going to use it simply to light our factory fires!"

Dr. Butler announced the acqui-

New Science Picks Child's Right Career; No More Square Pegs in Round Holes



Easy to Decide Proper Occupation for Boy or Girl and to Develop Abilities Accordingly, Says Dr. Jacoby—Bringing Together Right Worker and Right Job Simple, Declares Dr. Blackford, Character Analyst.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.
No more square pegs for round holes! That is the new command of science. We must have no more plumb-ers who ought to be poets, no more stenographers who ought to be second girls, no more cashiers who ought to be carpenters, no more merchants who ought to be musicians. Every one of us is fitted to do some one thing and to enjoy doing it, but because of haphazard education and vocational selection, many only find their real work after several false tries—or perhaps never find it at all.

Science has changed all that. Science says you mustn't take a job in a shop simply because it's the first one offered you; that you mustn't enter the ministry simply because your mother wanted to see you in the pulpit. According to Dr. George W. Jacoby, the neurologist, "we can now determine with almost mathematical certainty the degree of a child's intelligence and its power of understanding, also its brain exhaustibility and specific endowment. Any plan of training is no longer vague, but absolutely definite."

LET CHARACTER ANALYST READ THE BOY OR GIRL.

For fifteen years a New York woman, Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford, author of "The Job, the Man, the Boss," has been fitting round pegs in round holes and square pegs in square holes. She has worked out in successful practice the theory of bringing together the right worker and the right work which Dr. Jacoby commends so eloquently. And when I talked with her yesterday afternoon in her office at No. 30 Irving Place, she told me in broad outline how it can be done.

"Between the ages of twelve and fourteen," she said, "every girl and boy should be taken to a character analyst. Their physical, mental, emotional and volitional characteristics should be carefully tabulated. A brief study of the resultant combination will determine with absolute mathematical certainty just what sort

of ten acres of ground in the old American League Hall Park on which a large medical school to cost seven and a half million dollars will be erected. He said that in five years he hoped to be able to state that this sum had been raised and the work was in progress.

The programme for the afternoon included a parade of alumni in grotesque costumes at South Field, followed by a baseball game between Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania and a parade of Barnard Alumni in Military Quadrangle.

There will be an alumni breakfast dinner in the gymnasium this evening and singing and a band concert on the library steps to-night.



of work the youthful candidate is best fitted to perform." Incidentally, Dr. Blackford often tackles the problem from the other way around. Merchants, manufacturers, insurance companies and others with positions to fill have formed the habit of turning over to her the various candidates who offer themselves. Knowing what qualities each position demands, she makes character analyses of the applicants and selects those scientifically fit for the particular work in hand.

She doesn't wholly agree with Dr. Jacoby in his contention that the chief factor in picking a child's life work is "to let the individuality unfold freely and independently." "The child should be allowed to express itself, of course," she said, "but that expression should be directed. It's a good plan to surround a youngster with all sorts of tools—for gardening, carpentry, music, drawing, cooking, sewing. Any natural tendencies should be wisely encouraged—wisely, but not indiscriminately. For instance, a boy may have the brains to make an excellent lawyer, but his emotional equipment may entirely unfit him for following a legal career. Another boy may want to be an electrical engineer, although his physique would make success in that field impossible. Such a youth would very likely succeed as a teacher of electrical engineering."

LIKING FOR WORK NOT THE ONLY FACTOR.
"Consideration of what the child wants to do is only one factor in finding out what he is best fitted to do. Affection for a friend, parental influence, an imagination over-stimulated in certain directions, often impel a young person to take up some work at which he is almost sure to fail. Parents and friends should not take an unfair advantage of their impressionable charges by urging them, for reasons of sentiment, to fill positions for which, scientifically, the boys or girls are unfit."

"But how do you go to work to determine scientific fitness?" I asked.

"The whole science is based on two laws," she explained. "First, human bodies vary in nine ways: 1. Color. 2. Form. 3. Size. 4. Structure. 5. Texture. 6. Consistency. 7. Preparation. 8. Expression. 9. Condition. People also differ in the ways they observe, reason, remember and express various emotions. Second, men's characters vary in accordance with the way their bodies vary in these nine particulars."

"For example, blonds should not choose the same fields of activity as brunettes. Even in athletics this distinction holds good. The blond is not particularly well fitted for long-sustained physical action; he expends his abundant energy too rapidly. In athletics, blonds excel in the sprints and dashes, in jumping, throwing, vaulting and other such contests, while the brunettes are better adapted

to long runs, wrestling, prize-fighting and other contests where endurance is the prime requisite.

"The blond has a good circulation, good digestion, breathes deeply and is naturally optimistic, eager and fearless. He loves to handle and manage large affairs. Everywhere he should engage in politics, promoting and building up great enterprises, selling, advertising, organizing, collecting, creating and inventing. The brunette is more conservative and dependable; he can be relied upon for more sustained effort. He is fond of a quiet home and the beauties of nature, and often finds his most congenial expression in spiritual activities.

As I use the terms, Dr. Blackford interpreted, "the blond is a con- albinos, the extreme brunettes the negro. Those fairer than half way between the two are blonds, those darker brunettes."

"The form of the face and the proportion of the head and forehead," she went on, "must always be considered in selecting the right vocation for a young person. There are three main types of face, the convex, the concave and the plane. Each type and each of its combinations has a special meaning. For instance, a concave nose in a convex face indicates positive, quick intellect; wordiness, over-frankness, tendencies toward hardness, impulsiveness and lack of subtlety; negative energy. A convex upper and concave lower face denotes originality, keen observation, tenacity, courage, broad-mindedness. A blond concave woman is sensitive, with fine reasoning power, and should succeed in managing others.

"The person with a triangular head is likely to express himself best as poet, essayist or educator. It is interesting to note the differences between the bulging forehead of the born philosopher, the square one of the scientist, the full round one of the inventor.

"The hands have many hints as to the proper choice of vocation. The man with slender, sensitive fingers will have a gift for handling tools or instruments. And then Dr. Blackford showed me the pictured hands of a powerful, muscular, square and short-fingered; also the hands of a politician, with stubby, bent fingers held loosely apart, the upper joint of the thumb or wrist back. "You can tell a poet from an artist or an inventor," she declared, "just by studying the shape of the finger tips."

"There is unhappiness for the individual and waste for the community if each of us is not doing the work for which he is best fitted," she said in conclusion. "Thousands of men and women, girls and boys, are to-day struggling with the wrong jobs. Yet the determination of vocation is a single matter of direct observation by a scientifically trained eye."

QUEEN TO MAKE GAS MASKS.
ROME, June 2.—The Dowager Queen Margherita has accepted the chairmanship of a committee made up of more than 200 ladies of the society and aristocracy who are to undertake the task of supplying the army with masks to ward off the poisonous gases used by the Austro-Germans.

This mask has been invented by Ben- edetto Ciambrini, who is professor of chemistry at Bologna University.

SCHWAB PREDICTS ERA OF PROSPERITY IN TALK TO CHINESE

Oriental Commercial Magnates Are Guests of Honor at Merchants' Luncheon.

Charles M. Schwab, at the monthly luncheon of the Merchants' Association at the Hotel Astor to-day, after paying a tribute to the members of the Honorary Chinese Commercial Commission, who were the particular guests of the Association, and to his experience in doing business with Chinese, sounded a note of business optimism which brought the 1,015 persons present to their feet cheering.

Mr. Schwab said: "As an optimist there is no man greater in the room than I. I feel that while we have gone through two or three years of a depressed period, it is but a cycle, and that we will go onward and upward in business for the United States."

"While wishing that I might live the years that are to come and see the uprising growth of our great nation and our sister republic whom we are honoring to-day, I still conclude, and I still believe that that onward and uprising of the industries and the business and feeling of the United States will continue not only during our lifetime, but for some generations to come, and that the prosperity which we experienced over this last ten or twenty years is but the beginning of an era that will bring the United States and, let us hope, our friend, the sister republic of China to a higher plane of success, greater prosperity and greater happiness than anything we have ever dreamed of heretofore."

Mr. Schwab had previously dwelt upon the handicap put upon the United States by its shortcomings in transportation. He said that in the iron and steel industry transportation cost made up one-third of the delivery cost. He said he did not care whether relief came through subsidies or Government owned lines or whatever means, so long as it came.

Other speakers were William Fellows Morgan, President of the Association; William D. Straight of J. P. Morgan & Co., the firm's specialist in Eastern finance; the Hon. Kai Fu Shih, Chinese Minister to the United States; Commissioner See and Dr. David H. T. Yue.

The Hon. Chang Hsun Chang, who has in China an influence which might be compared to that of the late J. P. Morgan, the Secretary of the Treasury, of Commerce and Labor and Director of the Bureau of Public Supplies, spoke in Chinese. Dr. Yue, who is a Harvard graduate and the executive head of the Y. M. C. A. in China, spoke in English.

Among the prominent guests were J. H. Perkins, Vice President of the National City Bank; Archibald Johnson, Silas D. Webb, William Loeb Jr., Henry P. Davison, Dr. John G. Cowdy, Captain Robert Dollar, M. H. Baldwin, Jr., Frederick G. Lee, John D. Crimmins and E. W. Rice Jr.

Mr. Schwab, who has received many threats, some of them obviously from persons of unbalanced minds affected by reports of his large sales of munitions of war to the allies, was protected by a squad of private detectives.

After the luncheon the Commissioners went to Grant's Tomb and held a score of great wreaths on the threshold of the tomb.

GONDORF GANG AGENT SKIPS HIS \$15,000 SECURITY

Hunt for Louis Waxenberg, Which Is One of His Five Names.

Louis Waxenberg's \$15,000 bail was forfeited this afternoon by Judge Swanton in the General Sessions, on motion of Assistant District Attorney O'Malley. The National Surety Company must pay.

Louis Waxenberg travelled under the alias of four Georges—Hayden, Harris, Hobart and Hubbard. He was the best stealer for the Gondorf gang of wireless wire-tappers, and searched the country over for victims, disguised meanwhile as a gentleman of leisure.

Under the name of George Hayden, Waxenberg was taking the waters at West Baden, Ind., in July, 1913, when he happened into a game of golf with Duncan S. Curry, an ex-Comptroller of the City of Winnipeg, Manitoba. In the course of the game he let slip the fact that he was the betting commissioner for the Horse-Owners' Association of New York, and therefore had a chance to get in right on many a good thing.

Mr. Curry was interested. He had a few thousands at command. He was carefully and slowly eased into New York—of course the genial Mr. Hayden had to stay at the springs to finish his treatment of taking the waters.

Up in the wireless wire-tapping joint of the Gondorffs, near Broadway and Seventy-first Street, Mr. Curry was trimmed with neatness and despatch, also in the usual way. He won his first bet of \$5,000. Then he lost, won again, then he was worked to a finish for \$64,000.

The aged Mr. Curry gave so accurate a description of Mr. Hayden that the police had no difficulty in grabbing Waxenberg. He was held in the ball which has just been forfeited. Hard times have come since. Charley Gondorff is dispositive or ten years in Sing Sing, and Brother Fred Gondorff goes on trial to-morrow.

SENT THREAT BY MAIL.
Trojan Says \$500 He Demanded of Woman Was Owed to Him.

Stanley Trojan, twenty-three years old, formerly a farm hand at the Leob Home for Convalescents at East View, N. Y., was arrested here to-day on a charge of sending letters to Miss Rose Johnson, superintendent of the home, demanding \$500 under penalty of his making trouble.

At Police Headquarters Trojan admitted having written the letters, but said the money was due him because he had fallen off a wagon and hurt his arm.

Contest Over His Aunt's Will.
Schuyler Van Curland Hamilton, son of the Baroness De Graffenre, to-day ran a contest in the Surrogate's Court of the will made by his great aunt, Adelaide Hamilton, granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton, in disposing of \$200,000 worth of property Hamilton's aunt left him only \$10,000. The bulk of her estate went to other relatives and friends. For some years prior to her death, which occurred on the ninth of this month, Miss Hamilton was blind and her great nephew alleged that when she made her will she was of unsound mind and unduly influenced.

"JUST SIGNED PAPERS,"
FRANZ JOSEF'S EXCUSE
BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 3 (by mail to New York).—The Budapest coffee houses have a popular story just now that sets off the important part Count Tizsa, the Hungarian Premier, has played in Austria's war efforts, contrasted with the role of the aged Emperor Franz Josef.

W. Hohenzollern, so the story goes, arrived at heaven's gates and rapped for admission.

"You can't come in," said St. Peter. "You're one of the fellows that helped start the war."

Kaiser George of England received similar treatment and next Austria's feeble old Emperor was waved away. But he protested he hadn't heard of the war.

"Oh, surely you have," said St. Peter.

"Ah, yes," said Franz Josef, "that must have been the thing Count Tizsa gave me all the papers about. I signed them, but I didn't read them."

POSAM CALMS ITCHING AND BURNING SKIN
If you feel as though you would give anything just to relieve itching or burning, remember that Posam actually stops itching as soon as applied and, what is more, quickly heals and restores the skin to health. Brings just the soothing, antiseptic, healing influence needed. Controls and eradicates Eczema in all its forms. Heals Itchy rashes, Pimples, Complexion Blemishes, Hives and all surface affections.

Your druggist sells Posam. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 22 West 25th St., New York.

Posam Balm, medicated with Posam, for toilet and bath. 25 cents and 15 cents.—Adv.

Italian Ambassador Thanks Wilson
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Count Marchetti of Celere, the Italian Ambassador, called at the White House to-day and thanked President Wilson for the loan of the United States in taking over the diplomatic affairs of Italy in Vienna during the declaration of war with Austria.



A LETTER FROM JULIAN ELTINGE

America's Foremost Impersonator of Beautiful Women:
"After having used a number of Hair Removers for my curls and about, El Rado is the best thing I have tried. It should be a great help to womankind."

It is said of Mr. Eltinge, "The most beautiful woman on the stage is a man." El Rado plays an important part in his transformations. Could there be surer, more conclusive proof of its efficiency?

El Rado is a Sanitary Liquid that removes hair from the face, lip, neck or arms quickly and harmlessly. All you have to do is to saturate the hair thoroughly with a little El Rado, and in a few moments the hair becomes harmlessly dissolved. You then wash off with a little plain water and the hair is all gone, while the skin is left in a perfectly smooth, clear condition.

The decided vogue for delectable evening gowns and, above, transparent blouses is necessitating more and more the removal of hair from under the arms. Any form of cutting or shaving for such a purpose is most unwise, as this not only increases the growth but causes it. El Rado is most simple to use. It removes the hair for a much longer period, and the hair keeps becoming finer with each application.

El Rado is sold in 50c and \$1.00 sizes at leading drug and department stores with the distinct understanding that the money is to be refunded if not satisfactory. Try El Rado on your arm to-day. Take nothing else.

If you prefer we will gladly fill your order by mail direct to your home. If you will write enclosing name or coin. For full information and letter from prominent actor, write to: JULIAN ELTINGE, 274 East 26th St., New York.—Adv.



AUERBACH'S
Chocolate Pecan
Maple Bar
AUERBACH & SONS
NEW YORK

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING SERVICE

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

New Models—at Special Prices

Women's Summer Gowns

Crope de Chine or Taffeta Gowns
For afternoon wear, in white, navy, Belgian blue or black, in a large variety of models. Special 18.50

Foulard Silk Gowns
Dressy model of navy, black or white foulard silk, with white, black or blue polka dots. Special 24.50

Georgette Crepe and Taffeta Gowns
Afternoon gowns of Georgette crepe or chiffon taffeta, in delft, gray, navy, black, flesh or white. Special 29.50

Taffeta or Satin Evening Gowns
New summer models of chiffon taffeta silk or majestic satin, in rose, blue, gold, peach, white or black. Special 29.50

Emb'd White Voile Dresses
Of white voile, with all-over embroidered dots, in rose, blue, lavender, black, green or all white. Special 14.50

Emb'd Drawn Checked Voile Dresses
Of white shadow drawn checked voile, embroidered in rose, blue, lavender or all white. Special 18.50

White Embroidered Net Dresses
Of fine white embroidered net, double scalloped tunic over ruffled draw skirt, scalloped bolero jacket, deep girdle and cash of wide satin ribbon. Special 19.75

Special Sale—Thursday

Women's Summer Dresses

Of White Voile or Crepe, Striped, Checked or Ratine Voile, or Linen.

7.50 9.75

Unusual Values

Don't Let Your Stomach Trouble You

When you feel miserable, run down, have a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue and frequent headaches, it is a sure sign that your stomach, liver and bowels are not in order and need a good, thorough cleansing at once.



EX-LAX
The Delicious, Laxative Chocolate

will cleanse your system in a natural, healthy manner, without pain or griping. Ex-Lax will relieve your bowels of the undigested waste matter, and in several hours your head will be clear and your eyes will sparkle.

One 10c box of Ex-Lax is enough to convince you. Get it at your drug store to-day. 10c, 25c and 50c